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Morning Star

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C .: WEDNESDAY MORNING, Aug. 6, 1879.

AN OPEN ENEMY.

It is singular, to say the least, that any reputable paper should pay the least attention to the insane and foolish stuff that appears from time to time in a little sheet called th Okalona States, and published in Mississippi. It is known to be published in the interests of the Republican party, and has not five hundred subscribers in Mississippi and not a half dozen advertisements. Still, from time to time, Republican, Independent and Democratic papers copy more or less of its empty shreakings. We refer to it only to mention that there is a Northern paper as wild and foolish as the little Okolona States. It is published in Iowa, is a staunch Republican sheet, and rejoices in being known as the Lemare Sentinel. It is an extreme paper, setting forth in precise terms the very ends aimed at by the Stalwarts. There is not a leading Radical in the North who is not aiming to accomplish precisely what the Sentinel insists upon, however much he may veil his real designs and put velvet in his mouth when he speaks. We copy the whole of the infamous programme as set forth by this plainspoken organ of the Iowa Stalwarts.

"Step to the front, Stalwarts, and show what it means to be a nation.
"Change the name—call the nation Amer-

Then abolish the States. "The moral and political revolution that preceded the war declared this republic a nation—not an aggregation of States.
"The war confirmed it.

"If this is a nation, there are no States.
"If there are States, then there is no na-

"The two cannot coexist.
"But this is a nation, therefore the States have ceased to exist. "Whatever recognition the former States receive from the nation is a national

"Therefore, States, as such, must disappear from the nation and the National Le-

"The National Senate must either be bolished or transformed. "The Senate is infinitely more dangerous tional existence than the mere

'The Senate is a tangible concern, an of State sovereignty.
"So long as it exists in its present form it

is a threat against national sovereignty.
"The great work of centralization, or nationalization, which is the same thing, imperatively demands the instant suppression of the Senate as a Representative of equal

"If we are to be a Nation we must dare to be logical—and Stalwarts are logical.
"With Grant in the White House we would show the rebel Brigadier what it is "After abolishing or so changing the Se-

nate that it did not represent States, we should lengthen the Presidential term to ten years and let Congress elect the Presi-

"We would abrogate all the so-called Constitutions in all the so-called States,

Republicans. They are bent on revolution-on destroying the autonomy and rights of the States, and of setting up a despotism -an Empire with Casar at its head. This will be the end of our wonderful Government unless the people prevent it. We need not shut our eyes to the dangers that are shead. They are very real. If the enemies

of civil liberty and a constitutional government regulated by law are not met and completely overthrown in 1880, then we shall have a despotism over us, and our country's greatness and glory will have departed. Are the people so disgusted with liberty that they are ready to embrace a tyraut? Are they willing to sit quietly whilst enemies dig under the very walls of the Constitution? We cannot avoid the issue if we would. The conspirators are determined to rule or ruin. They would rather a thousand times rule under a despotic form than serve under a government of liberty and law. A great fight is to come off in 1880. May God defend the right, and uphold the cause of the

LIBUT, CHAS. T. HAIGH.

We have not room for a commun cation concerning the fight of 12th May, 1864, when Gen. Lee foiled Grant so handsomely by a flank movement that was successfully and brilliantly executed. Lane was in front and Mahone supporting. As the 37th N. C. Troops emerged from the woods it was fired upon by a battery of six guns, which caused it to waver badly. Our correspondent says it would have left the field but for the gallant conduct of Lieut. Haigh, who, sword in hand, rushed some twenty yards to the front. Other officers followed his brave example, the regiment rallied, made a dash and killed every man at the battery. Our correspondent says:

"Pressing on across the field, we encountered numerous batteries and lines of battle. And, while gallantly fighting these, not two feet from me fell, plerced by a canister shot, T. Haigh. A braver man, a truer friend, a more conscientious Christian gentleman, never lived."

Gen. Lee regarded this as the turning point of the battle. It enabled him to signally frustrate Grant's plans. No little of the success of that day was attributable to the splendid courage of Lieut. Chas. T. Haigh, of Fayetteville. He now sleeps in a soldier's grave, but North Carolina will remember and honor him.

The Freedman's Bank appears to have been as corrupt a concern as the Freedman's Bureau. Even so blatant a Radical sheet as the Baltimore American is has words of bitterness for that rotten institution. Here is the way it "speaks out in

"We republish from the New York Herald some interesting facts in regard to the settlement of the affairs of the Freedman's Bank-that ill-fated institution in which the savings of poor negroes were gathered together to be filched by scoundrels. One of the most shameful features of the whole disgusting swindle is the disclosure of the manner in which the commissioners appointed to wind up the affairs of the bank have acted."

"Hit 'em again, it has no friends this way." It was a regular swindling shop and the victims were the deluded, credulous negroes. They are always the victims when the philanthropists of the Howard and Windom type take them in hand. The cost of winding up the Bank was very great. The American says:

"The poor freedmen seem to have been fleeced as badly in the management of the Hank since the failure as they were before." Some deep probing is necessary.

It looks as if the Zulu war was approaching an end. If King Cetywayo should continue in the field at the head of six or eight thousand of his brave followers he would be able to protract the struggle indefinitely, and give the English much trouble. The British commander appears to comprehend the situation. He will not pursue with English soldiers, but will try to circumvent him through his former allies. We judge from the tone of some of the leading English periodicals that the war with the Zulus is regarded by a considerable portion of the English public as unnecessary and unjustifiable. We lately saw it characterized as infa-

Constitutions in all the so-called States, change the names to provinces or departments, and permit them to conduct their affairs under charters ragned by the Nation.

"No charter would be granted to any State that had participated in the rebellion during the present generation.

"All laws passed by these provinces or departments and the subject to veto by the President and his Cabinet.

"In other words, this great Republic would be a Nation, with all that is implies."

We believe that in these bold, revolutionary sentences, the Sentine!

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ose of a majority of the Northern | is epidemic. This is a charming rule. In the meantime all who can would be wise to get away as fast and as far as possible, and let Jack Frost make his appearance before they venture into the deserted town where

As we recently referred to Dr. Carry in a paragraph, we copy the tollowing from the Richmond Dis-

"For the information of persons who do not know the facts, it may be well to state that Dr. J. L. M. Curry has never been a regular preacher, nor ever had charge of a church. He has repeatedly declined to assume the pagtoral relation, though offered much larger pay to do so than he receives as a professor in a college. Moreover, Dr. Curry is a lawyer by profession, and is thoroughly familiar with the science of political economy. He was, too, a member of the United States Congress before the war, and was then pronounced by Horace Greeley to be the most promising young man in all the South.

"But, besides all these considerations, it may be a man's duty to preach honesty and honor to the people. This is all that Dr. Curry has done, so far."

honor to the people. T Curry has done, so far." We thought Dr. C. was "a regular preacher." He is a regular "D. D." Vance once, referring to a Baptist preacher in a speech in a somewhat ridiculous way, propitiated two o the "brethren" who sat in his front, by saying apologetically, "He was not one of your regular sort, but only one of those fellows who bush whacked the devil now and then. This was deemed entirely satisfactory by the "brethren." As Dr. Curry is not a "regular," he may exercise his uncommon gifts on the hustings "in preaching honesty and honor to the

people." The French Republicans are re ported as being exceedingly annoyed at the demonstrations in England over the death of the Prince Imperial. A feeling akin to exasperation against Queen Victoria is said to prevail, and complaints as to her conduct are loud and angry. An exchange says:

"They particularly object to her having so far abandoned her neutrality as to advise Eugenie to invite Jerome Bonapart to a conference with her immediately after the funeral at Chiselhurst, which meeting did not take place, it is said, simply be-cause the bereaved and widowed mother's health broke down at the last moment. from that of the reception and recognition of the English Pretender, son of the dethroned James II., whose recognition by Louis XIV. caused a war between France and England?"

But however unfriendly the feeling towards good Queen Victoria may be just now, it will not interrupt the manifestations of good will now existing between the two peoples.

Lieut. Carey has been fully exonerated by the court-martial. The tes timony shows that he was not in command, that the Prince himself was to blame, and that his death was caused by a foolish adventure. The Baltimore Gazette says:

"When the movements of the Zulus were first heard Carey suggested saddling up, but the Prince objected. He finally gave he order to retreat himself. That he was the order to retreat himself. That he was triable to participate in the stampede was his misfortune. Everything shows that Carey could have only died with his Imperial Highness if he had refused to obey the order to retreat, and we are pleased to see that the attempt to make a vicarious ascrifice of him has failed."

The recent very disastrous storm England, by which so much of the growing crop was swept away, will robably cause a spurt in American readstuffs. Previous reports, both from England and the Continent, had een unfavorable as to the crop prosect. In the meantime the already reat distress in England will be

There have been four persons drowned within a few days whilst surf bathing. It appears to be a dedidedly dangerous pastime. In addition the dispatches of yesterday told of the drowning of five persons by the upsetting of boats. all contains

It is estimated that over one thousand ministers are made D. D.'s every year in the United States. Where s the honor? Pastor or Elder Smith is just as big a man as Reverend Doctor Tiberius Gracchus Epaminondas Smith.

COL. MCRARIS ADDRESS. ... CLINTON, N. C., July 31, 1879.

EDITOR STAR:-None save an ego ist would presume to criticise the peach of the Hon. D. K. McRae. delivered before the Agricultural

sense of satisfaction mingled with an appreciation for his mighty genius, unsurpassed talents, and brilliant rhe-toric! We have no room left to go into any detail of the speech. Its deep and delightful impression on the audience generally, warrants us in saying that it surpassed our expectations, which were not little.

The dinner was a success, judging

fruits were fine, and gave evidence that our farmers have cultivated

The ball brought forth the "beauty and chivalry" of Sampson, Duplin, and

Onslow counties. Taking the day tout a fuit, it was enjoyable, and will long be remem-

CURRENT COMMENT.

-I never did espouse or advocate the policy of State secession from the Union. The right of secession I never questioned, and have defended it with all the power I could command, but my judgment was very decided against its policy. My mind on these subjects has undergone no change and is not likely to undergo any. If any person wishes to know what I think was decided by the "war between the States," I can only refer such inquirer to the last chapter of the second volume of my work upon that subject .- A. H. Stephens:

- They do not mind hanging

crinoline or balmorals in England a bit. Kate Webster was made to dangle for murdering her husband. In this country calico is not taken off in that way .- Wilmington Star. Dunno. They hanged a poor orphan girl in Georgia, some two or three years ago, merely because she knew that the man who had ruined her intended to poison his wife that he might then marry ber. She the orphan-was an ignorant and dependent domestic and not more than eighteen years old. We shall always believe that the ghost of this mardered child will haunt the death-bed of the Governor of Georgia who permitted her execution to take place. out of fear of a fierce and brutal popular clamor. We are not altogether satisfied, either, that any good reason exists for the intended execution of Mrs. Jennie Smith, who has been condemned to death for the murder of her husband at Camden, N. J. Calico is by no means so exempt from the ire of jurors as our contemporary seems to think. There are other cases, too, of the kind that we have already quoted. - Petersburg Index Appeal.

> Grant's Canton Dinner. [Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The dinner given by the Viceroy at Canton in honor of Gen. Grant was a sumptuous affair indeed. As one reads the menu list furnished to the Hong Kong papers, he can almost imagine the delicious savor of the spread is tickling his nose. He can also imagine the look of satisfaction which spread over the General's face when he looked on the list and saw that they had Shan Cha Cun; Tsum Mun Tim Sum and Tspi Ts'ang Ko in the first course. After the first course had been served, one of the many hundred waiters stood stiff as a sentinel behind the General's chair and said:

"San Tip Hong Yan or Kwa "Is it boiled or fried?" asked the

Here the Viceroy told the servant to bring the honored guest some Sin Sun and Wong Law, and be lively

"And, see here," called the General after the servant, "fetch me an outside piece, if you please."

The servant returned presently with some melon seeds, almonds and pomegranate on a silver tray. When the distinguished guest got down to his almonds he attracted the attention of the servant, and shook an maginary salt box over them to indicate that he wanted salt. The servant stared at him blankly. After repeatedly shaking the imaginary box without reaching the intellect of the servant, he said: "Will you please pass the salt,

The servant did not budge. "Salt, my good friend, salt!"

The servant was not touched. "Parlez vous Francaise? oder sprethen sie Deutsch?" asked the General, as a last resort. The savage was unmoved, and the General had no alternative but to eat his almonds without salt. Presently the Viceroy asked him if he would have some Ching Shui Kwo or Kam Ch'ih. The Geneal said he would; that he was always passionately fond of it. "Mrs. Grant," said be, "used to cook it in Galena, with the pork, and, by gracious, thought there never was anything so delicious as it was!" And he passed up his plate. The Viceroy gave the order to his servant, who disappeared in the next room like a flash, and returned almost immediately Society of Sampson county to-day, except to his advantage. It was masterly, adequate and adaptable. In the early part, when rehearing the deplorable financial condition of our fruit; when he thought they were That joke of the Memphis Board sighted financiers, his audience grew and soup began to pour in. Look-

At this time the Republicans in North arollns, if the newspapers are to be redited, are in an old-fashion, old-snake

profusely heaps upon the head of his special pet, and would it not be more in keep-ing with the true dignity of the press to be less lavish of fulsome panegyrics upon these who, when better known, turn out to be but common clay after all? We are a great stickler for State pride, and often wish we had more of it, but we do not take stock in that foolish kind of pride, indulged in by some papers, which would exalt into the region of semi-divinity every candidate for public office, investing his character with the sublimity of genius, and considering him, and him only, qualified for the duties of high station.—Oxford Free

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- The Dallas Times is displeased because the Texas legislators take the floor

in their shirt sleeves. - Three days ago an Albany, Ga., negro wagered that he could drink a quart of whiskey straight within twenty minutes. He is still unconscious.

- Danville News: The Reidsville Zimes calls attention to the singular fatality connected with the death of Dr. R. R. Robinson, who died in this city last Mon-day. Four of his clerks, himself, his mother and his father-in-law have all died in the last six months. They did not all die in Danville, however.

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